

The BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV., NO. 22.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. W. E. Brown

Services Sunday next:
12 Noon, Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieuts. S. Nahinney and R. Hammond,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Wednesday: Sunbeam Brownies at 4:30 p.m.; Boys' Club 6 p.m.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister

"V"

Mr. J. W. Gresham leaves this week end to take up residence in Calgary. Mr. Gresham has been resident of Frank and Blairmore for about 35 years. In his early days he plied as the village blacksmith at Frank and later at Blairmore, which trade he followed until about 20 years ago when he accepted appointment as district police magistrate. This he followed until his retirement at the end of 1942.



Save the
Coupons for
Your Savings
Stamps

BLUE RIBBON
COFFEE - A Quality
Product Moderately Priced

LOCAL BOY GRADUATES

Among the recent graduates from No. 3 Wireless School, Winnipeg, was LAC Roy E. Upton, of Blairmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Upton, of Macleod.

He was awarded a gold identification bracelet for general proficiency. The graduation class of wireless airmen comprised of a large number of Canadian, British and Australian airmen.

Attending the graduation ceremonies were his wife and sister, Mrs. R. B. Marchant, of Blairmore.

"V"

SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED

Sympathy of her many friends throughout The Pass is extended to Mrs. Marchant (nee Miss Jean Upton) of Blairmore, upon the loss of her husband, Sergeant Roland B. Marchant, killed in action on the Italian front on May the 16th, while taking part in the Canadian advance against the Germans, who were blithely guarding the Italian capital.

Roland was born at La Riviere, Manitoba, and was married to Miss Upton in June of 1940. He enlisted for army service in the early part of 1941, and went overseas in June of that year. He was attached to the Canadian Armored Division (Calgary Tanks) and this division has been in the thickest of the fighting.

"V"

GOLF NEWS

The mixed tournament held on Sunday at the Blairmore Golf and Country Club was attended by a large crowd of enthusiastic golfers. So many turned out that it was necessary to have a second event for the men, who outnumbered the ladies by two to one.

Winners of the mixed two-ball foursome were W. Turner and G. Hutton, with low gross, and Mrs. K. Turner and Haigh Wilson with low net. The men's event proved the fact that local golfers are taking more interest in the game this year. This event was won by Sergeant T. Mudiman, with low gross, George Penn having the low net.

The ladies of the club served lunch after the events were completed.

The local club is enjoying one of the best seasons for many years. New members form an enthusiastic stimulus to make each event more exciting.

Several of the local shot-makers have decided to attend the annual Crows' Nest Pass golf tournament, which will be held this year at Ferme on June 23rd, 24th and 25th.

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The United States forestry service places the national average for forest fires at 210,970 each year.

"V"

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Maurice Lemire, recruit of the RN, is now taking basic training in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and their four children spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst, at Spring Coulee.

Paul Dangreville was down from the Calgary training camp to spend a few days leave at the parental home.

Mr. Alvin Murphy and small son Neil are spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann near Fincher Creek.

Kathleen Elton, of the CWAC, was down from Calgary to spend a few days leave at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Tustian and two small children were down from Gleichen to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian.

The Cowley Young People's Society held a wiener roast in the recreation grounds on Thursday evening. A jolly time is reported.

Much welcomed rain has been falling over the district this week.

New C.P.R. Locomotive Class to be Post-War Model



Engines No. 1200, the first locomotive to be built by the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Montreal to the company's own design, is shown here on the trial tracks before being taken over by W. M. Neal, C.B.E., the vice-president, from D. L. Thornton, assistant works manager (locomotive). In the picture with Mr. Neal during his inspection tour to sight and inspect the Angus Shops as an apprentice in 1905, are Mr. Angus, manager of locomotives at will replace.

An entirely new class, designed for that part of the company's power requirements, the replacement dealing with more than 600 of the older locomotives, Engine No. 1200 will go to western Canada immediately, while Engine No. 1201 will remain in class, due from Angus Shops in June, will stay in the East.

Responsible for the design of the 1200's was P. A. Berger, chief mechanical engineer (locomotive) and his staff, while the work at Angus Shops was under the control of Mr. D. L. Thornton, works manager (locomotive). In the picture with Mr. Neal during his inspection tour to sight and inspect the Angus Shops as an apprentice in 1905, are Mr. Angus, manager of locomotives at will replace.

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G.P.R. power lineup, thereby ensuring the widest running rights over bridges and other restricted traffic areas.

Material for the construction of the locomotives at Angus Shops was arranged for and work commenced before restrictions upon imports made any appreciable effect. The actual work of building these engines was made to fit in with the general maintenance in the production program, so as not to interfere in any way with the war effort.

FORMER BLAIRMORE BOY IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Acting Major James Allan, son of Mrs. John Allan and the late Sergt. John Allan, of Macleod, was wounded in action in Italy on May 23rd, according to word received on Sunday.

James was a former resident of Blairmore, being in the employ of Plunkett & Savage Ltd. He was a former member of the 93rd Battery at Macleod and Lethbridge, and joined the Calgary Highlanders in December of 1939. In 1940 he was commissioned as lieutenant at Brandon, Manitoba, and in November of that year went overseas. He was married on November 5th, 1939, to Miss Alberta Bremner, of Macleod, and they have a three-year-old daughter.

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AIR VICE-MARSHAL HOWSAM TO INSPECT AIR CADETS

COLEMAN ENJOYS VISIT OF CWAC SQUAD

The crack precision squad from the CWAC basic training centre at Vermilion visited Coleman on Friday and Saturday last in their latest recruiting drive.

Demonstrations of drill and physical training were given at 4 and 7.30 p.m. on Friday, and were witnessed by large crowds from all parts of the district. On Saturday morning the squad marched through the main streets along with the members of the Coleman Air Cadet Corps and bugle band.

On Friday evening the community hall was engaged for the showing of the Battle of Britain film. A capacity audience attended. Following the show, tea was served by the CWAC in the Oddfellows' hall.

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Twenty years ago over two thousand attended the annual sports at Cowley on May 24th.

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AIR CADETS OF CANADA

Turtle Mountain Squadron No. 157

Blairmore

Tuesday, June 6—Drill, at school grounds, 1300-1400 hours.

Thursday, June 8—Annual inspection, at athletic grounds, 1600 hours.

RECRUITING OFFICER RECRUITING OFFICER HERE TOMORROW

Second-Lieutenant Helen McKay of the CWAC recruiting office at headquarters of Military District 13, Calgary, will arrive in Blairmore this Friday and on Saturday will enlist girls for the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Accompanied by Junior Commander Mollie Sharland, who recently arrived from Britain with a group of auxiliary territorial service officers, Mollie McKay will be at the Greenhill hotel all day Saturday to answer questions pertaining to the CWAC.

"V"

AIR VICE-MARSHAL HOWSAM

TO INSPECT AIR CADETS

The annual inspection of Turtle Mountain Squadron No. 157, Air Cadets of Canada, will take place on the Blairmore athletic stadium on Thursday next, June 8th, at 4 p.m.

Air Vice-Marshall Howsam, MC, Air Officer Commanding No. 4 Training Command, will head the inspecting party. He is one of the highest ranking officers of the RCAF, with many years service to his credit, and his rank in the air force is one the equivalent of major general in the army.

The cadets will first be inspected, after which they will carry out their ceremonial drill and march past, following this demonstration of various phases of cadet training will be given.

A great honor has been conferred on the Pass cadet squadrons in having AVM Howsam visit them this year on the occasion of annual inspection. Included in the inspecting party will be FL Ewert, Command Cadet officer.

"V"

DR. J. H. GARDEN, president of the Mount Royal College, Calgary, announces that a new course is to be started in petroleum engineering at Mount Royal. This will be linked with the University of Oklahoma, and Mount Royal is believed to be the first in the Dominion giving this special course.

"V"

At the close of the United church conference session in Edmonton, Rev. E. B. Arrol left to visit his son Ian at Vancouver, and will return to

Blairmore this week.

In the absence of Mr. Arrol, the evening service at Central United church was in charge of Mr. John Shevels, of Bellvue, who delivered an able sermon.

A choir of twenty voices under Mr. Moffatt rendered three fine selections.

"V"

PRICE CONTROL ON THE TRAIN

"V"

Price control regulations extend to the train vendor, and here are the prices he is permitted to charge for his most popular wares: Sandwiches 15 cents each, gum 6 cents per package, chocolate and candy bars 9 cents each, peanuts 5 and 10 cents a package, soft drinks 10 cents a bottle, plain and chocolate milk 10 cents in a sealed container, ice cream cones 6 cents each, apples 5 cents each and oranges 10 cents each.

"V"

Angelo Peressini, who is with the Canadian navy, was a visitor to his father, Mr. D. Peressini and friends in Blairmore during the week, enroute from the Pacific coast to a new point of service on the Atlantic.

THAT OTHER FELLOW!

When the other fellow is set in his ways, he's obstinate; when you are, it's firmness . . . When he dislikes your friends, he's prejudiced; when you dislike his, you are showing you are a good judge of character . . . When he is especially polite to somebody, he's toadying; when you try the same game, you are using tact . . . When he takes time to do things, he's slow; when you do, you are deliberate . . . When he sees flaws in things, he's a crank; when you do, you are discriminating—London Answers.

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE FUND

The Unemployment Insurance Fund has gone over the \$200,000,000 mark. It was announced this week by the Unemployment Insurance Commission that the fund, which is made up of contributions by employees, employers and the Dominion government had reached the total of \$200,811,213 on May 9th.

The fund has been accumulating since July 1st, 1941, when contributions by employees and employers started. Under the Unemployment Insurance Act, the government adds one-fifth to the total amount contributed by employees and employers.

Amendments to the act passed at the last session of parliament raised the "ceiling" from \$2,000 to \$2,400 and also provided for including persons in certain specified wage categories even when total earnings exceeded \$2,400 per annum. This was a factor in increasing the number of persons in the higher wage categories, to whom the act applies.

On the first of next July, collection of Unemployment Insurance contributions will have been in operation in Canada for three years.

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REPORT REDUCTION IN CAR ACCIDENTS

Reduction in fatal motor accidents has been reported for the first four months of 1944, according to the Alberta Motor Association.

The showing is regarded as justifying the safe programmes and safe driving instructions which have been urged by the AMA.

In the first four months, there were fifteen deaths on Alberta highways as the result of motor accidents. In the similar period of last year the total was twenty.

Only one death at a level railway crossing was reported in the period, which also is a substantial reduction from previous years.

While official figures are not available, it is estimated that motor accidents of all kinds show a reduction of 15 per cent this year, compared with 1943. Reduction in the speed of cars, in addition to federal restrictions on tires and fuel, no doubt have played a part.

At the same time, some points report that the volume of motor vehicle traffic is quite heavy as in recent years.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Five tons of sugar were stolen by thieves in London, who drove it away in a truck. The truck was recovered empty a few hours later.

K. M. Kirkham, London taxi-driver, found £293 (\$1,318) in sovereigns and half-sovereigns in a brief case left in his taxi. No one claimed the case.

Pensions Minister Mackenzie said in the commons that the Canadian Red Cross expected to handle 25,000 blood donors a week during this year.

Giving evidence in a case at Slough, Bucks, Eng., James Thomas Fielder told the bench he had been earning £2 (\$9.00) a day reconditioning and selling old razor blades.

General Lascelles, 19-year-old nephew of the King, was in the leading platoon of an officer's cadet training unit inspected by his mother, the Princess Royal.

H.M.C.S. Valleyfield, torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic, went to her last assignment just after toppling frigates of the Newfoundland command in the Sixth Victory Loan.

Maj.-Gen. Wilhelm Hanstens, invasion commander of the Norwegian forces in Britain, has qualified as a paratrooper. He is 47 and became Norwegian commander-in-chief in 1942.

In Rio de Janeiro, President Getúlio Vargas granted a 60 per cent increase in the price of luncheon in the government-sponsored workers' restaurant. The new price of the luncheon, 8 cents.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 4

PAUL IN EPHESUS

Golden text: He is our workman, created in Christ Jesus for good works which God has prepared which we should walk in them. Ephesians 2:10.

Lesson: Acts 19:1-20; Ephesians 3:14-19.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:11-16.

Explanations and Comments

Paul preaching at Ephesus, Acts 19:8-10. On his third missionary journey, Paul came to Ephesus where he followed his customary method of staying with the Jews and then to the Greeks. For three months he labored in the synagogue he had founded and to the things concerning the Kingdom, the subject of Jesus' teaching. But after he had delivered his message, the Jews hardened their hearts, and some of them even spoke evil of "the Way" (used as a synonym for Christianity).

Acts 9:2. Paul was obliged to break with the Jews, leaving the synagogue for the lecture-room of Tyrannus, who made much of him and loved him. Tyrannus was probably a Gentile who had a school of philosophy. Paul may have seemed to the Ephesians to be one of the wandering philosophers. There were so many of them in the early Empire.

In the lecture-room of Tyrannus, from eleven to four, after that philosophers had finished their lectures, Paul proclaimed unto his hearers Jesus the Christ.

For two years Paul continued

teaching in the school of Tyrannus and "as they dwelt in Asia heard the word of the Lord, both Jews and Greeks."

Within easy reach of Ephesus were the other cities of the Roman Province of Asia (along the western shore of Asia Minor).

Read the account in Acts 19:21-41

of the uproar in the temple of Diana which was necessary for Paul to leave Ephesus.

New Life in Christ, Ephesians 2:4-10. "But dead in trespasses as we were, God quickened us in mercy for his love to us to make us alive together with Christ (it is by grace you have been saved); together with Christ he raised and seated us with him in the heavenly places in Christ Jesus. For it is by grace you have been born again; it is not of your doing but God's gift, not the outcome of what you have done—lest anyone should pride himself on that God has mercy on whom he chooses in Christ Jesus for the good deeds which are prepared beforehand by God as our sphere of action" (Moffatt).

PLAYING SAFE

Two British Army recruits met in the wet canteen. "Where do ye come from?" one recruit asked.

"Lancashire," said the other. "Lancashire!" exclaimed the first recruit. "By gosh, lad, give me thi' and'!" A hearty handshake followed. "Which part of Lancashire does tha' come from?"

"Oldham." "Oldham! By gosh, lad, give me both thi' and'! The last man I met from Oldham pinched my watch."

The earliest lighthouses on record were towers built by the Libyans and the Cushites in lower Egypt.

Although it has few natural harbors, Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,610 miles.



Pleasure Trippers

Health League of Canada

TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF BLINDNESS

Prevention and treatment of blindness should be made a responsibility of the public health departments, the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph says, editorially, calling attention to the large group of persons in Canada suffering from progressive eye disease who will "sooner or later come on a charge on the taxpayer."

The known blind in Canada total 12,344, including only those registered with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and those on pensions for the blind. The total does not include Canadians with progressive eye disease, those who have lost the sight of one eye and do not come within the definition of blindness under the national legislation. There are believed to be some blind persons who have not made their condition known.

Urgent needs at present are prevention and treatment, the Quebec newspaper states. "Health departments are already deeply involved in the prevention of blindness, even though their legislation was not planned primarily for that reason, except in the instance of preventive drops of ophthalmia neonatorum (for prevention of gonorrhoeal infection at time of birth)."

"The other endeavors that are preventive in character area: venereal disease control, the distribution of insulin to those unable to pay, prevention and control of tuberculosis, nutrition measures, control of all types of infectious diseases, school medical inspection, the provision of sight-saving classes, and accident prevention."

"From the above it would seem desirable to place the whole problem of blindness, both its prevention and cure, in the hands of the department of public health, where it logically belongs."

Has Fine Painting

Established By British Women For Making Essential Parts

British women are establishing small essential factories all over Britain, modeled after the legendary factory of Mrs. Mary Channell, a young, attractive woman engineer. In Mrs. Channell's factory, a dilapidated grocery store with assembly plant in a century-old priory, vital parts are made for aircraft and for the incendiaries the air forces are showing over Germany. Most of her 150 workers are over 60.

EGG RECORD

The production of eggs is at record levels in practically all provinces of Canada. Delivery of eggs to the Special Products Board are well ahead of any previous year. Total inspections made by the Board to the end of March, 1944, amounted to 25,414,470 dozen, as compared with 9,873,360 dozen for the corresponding three months of 1943.

TAMED IN EGYPT

The common cat is said to have sprung from the long-tailed wild cats of northern Africa and to have been first tamed and domesticated by the ancient Egyptians. The cat has been domesticated for so many centuries that its wild progenitor cannot be identified for certain.

There is enough ice in the Antarctica to encase the earth in a layer 120 feet thick.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

VULTURES WHEELING IN THE SKY
USUALLY MEAN THERE IS SOMETHING
DEAD DOWN BELOW...AND SO...



ANSWER: An Indian hut

REG'LAR FELLERS—Useful at Last



Ration Controls

Restrictions Ease On Several Types Of Farm Machinery

Six types of new farm machinery and equipment have been removed from the ration list, it was announced by the prices board.

Additional articles which now may be sold without permits are: diamond harrow sections, flexible harrow sections, spring tooth harrow sections, cream separators, power sheep shearing machines and animal clippers, egg cleaners and brushes.

Increased production sufficient to meet demands were cited as reason for removal of ration controls.

OUNDS audible to you at a distance no greater than four yards can be heard by your dog at 24. So after all it really isn't necessary to yell so loudly at your dog.

A Useful Hint

How To Cut Bread So Loaf Will Be Kept Even

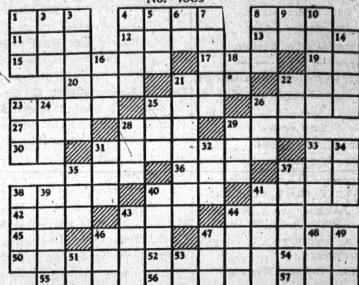
What a beating some loaves of bread take! Four slices off the end and they're all crooked as a snake fence. Try slicing evenly down to a thin crisp crust. Easy does it. Hold the loaf on its side . . . the side crust is usually firmer . . . then with a sharp knife saw . . . don't cut. Watch the side toward you and if the slice is straight there the rest of the piece of bread will be too.

BOOKLET FOR R.C.A.F.

A 50-page booklet, First Steps to Tokyo, by the late FO, David F. Griffin, R.C.A.F. public relations officer, will be sent free to the next-of-kin of all R.C.A.F. personnel who served in the Aleutian campaign, the R.C.A.F. announced.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4885



HORIZONTAL

- 41 Observes
- 42 Globe
- 43 Negligent
- 44 Top
- 45 Japanese measure
- 46 Assistance
- 47 To blend
- 48 To allot
- 49 Answer
- 50 Number
- 51 Male swan
- 52 Body of land surrounded by water
- 53 Body of land surrounded by water
- 54 Exclamation of sorrow
- 55 Mulberry
- 56 Vast age
- 57 Hispanic
- 58 Point of time
- 59 Earth
- 60 Number
- 61 Male deer
- 62 Ardent
- 63 Vast
- 64 Hierarchical
- 65 Point of time
- 66 Point of time
- 67 Earth
- 68 Answer to
- 69 Number
- 70 DOORS
- 71 EUROPA
- 72 SKA
- 73 ARABIA
- 74 BEADS
- 75 LOANED
- 76 CURTAIN
- 77 FAINT
- 78 SLAUGHTER
- 79 SYRIAN
- 80 TONS
- 81 POCAHONTAS
- 82 DIA
- 83 LADIES
- 84 LIMN
- 85 CABIN
- 86 OLE
- 87 PAIRS
- 88 JAVE
- 89 CAPARRIED
- 90 IN
- 91 ATTEND
- 92 CROWDED
- 93 LEAST
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VERTICAL

- 1 Malay ribbon
- 2 Beverage
- 3 To weave into a network
- 4 Worth game
- 5 Worth leaving
- 6 King of Spain
- 7 Khan
- 8 Strange
- 9 To act
- 10 Foreign
- 11 Part of
- 12 Oblige to
- 13 Shallow river
- 14 Intruder
- 15 War god
- 16 Kind of bean
- 17 God of the underworld
- 18 Sheltered
- 19 Moisture
- 20 Pigpen
- 21 Plover
- 22 Man's name
- 23 Part of
- 24 "to be"
- 25 Vehicle
- 26 Splits
- 27 Painful
- 28 Enclosed
- 29 Became dull
- 30 Inquiry
- 31 Measure
- 32 Row
- 33 Literary
- 34 Acrylic
- 35 Card game
- 36 Conclusion
- 37 Either
- 38 Note of scale

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



Makes Bread that's rich, delicious,
light-textured, tasty, more digestible!
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Hush Money

By —
WILLIAM A. BOSSI
McClure's Newspaper Syndicate

The silent house echoed the creaking squeaking of Gramp's rocking chair. He rocked thoughtfully, puffing violently on his aged corn cob. For the fifth time in the last hour he looked up at the cuckoo clock on the wall. He winced at the slow advancement of the hands. In another couple of hours the annual Bazaar would be over, and then there'd be a whole year until the next one.

"Dagnabit!" Gramp growled to himself. "Emma's kids is old 'nough not to need someone to mind 'em of an evening."

Yet, as much as Gramp wanted to go to the Bazaar he knew that Emma had set her eye on it, too. Gramp's son-in-law, Henry, intended to stay home, but at the last minute he called to say that he had to work overtime. Gramp took one look at Emma's expression of disappointment and grumped that he'd stay.

"If you don't intend to keep your word," Emma said, "let me know right now. You know how the neighbors commented about the children howling last week when we started and left them alone in the house for only a few minutes."

"Dagnabit!" Gramp sputtered. "When I was their age it didn't bother me none to be left alone in the dark. These fradly-cat kids nowadays."

"Till stay home, then," Emma said with a suffering sigh.

"Hush up, and off with you!" Gramp snapped, unable to bear his daughter's look of martyrdom. And in fifteen minutes Emma was off.

The first hour was easy. Bazaars weren't so important, anyway, Gramp kept telling himself. Besides, it was the same thing year after year. With the second hour, however, he began to reflect upon the past: The fun of poking around through the booths, the concert, the door prize, and the various contests that deepened the laugh wrinkles around Gramp's merry old eyes.

When the cuckoo derisively popped out at nine-thirty Gramp jerked up with defiance and wobbled about the room until his rheumatic joints guaranteed stability. He started to get his coat and hat from the closet when he heard a wail from upstairs. He hunted and stamped a bare foot on the floor. Well, maybe it was just as well he didn't hear him. Gramps' shed have a fit, probably make a scene in front of everyone.

Fifteen minutes more of waiting and Gramp's resigned attitude had once more been discarded. Caution was with the winds now. Besides,

in that crowd Emma would never see him. Just a few minutes of poking around—for old times' sake. Gramp had his hat and coat on now. And then that wall again.

"Dagnabit!" he growled, his gaze wavering between the front door and the upper story. The noise increased. Gramp slammed down his hat with another "Dagnabit!" and went upstairs. Five minutes later he came down again and donned his crumpled fed hat, a mischievous grin on his face. He tiptoed from the silent house.

Gramp bought his Bazaar ticket and received his door-prize stub. He cautiously peeped into the main hall. Soon he spied the flaming red hat that belonged to Emma. Gramp chuckled, then slunk around to the opposite side of the hall.

The next half hour was a simple man's paradise for Gramp. It was good to see old faces familiar exhibits and hear laughing chatter. Nothing really exciting, but good wholesome fun.

And then the hall was suddenly hushed as a man's voice came through the microphone on the stage. The door prize. Gramp hadn't given it any thought, so absorbed had he been. He stood up, and located the red hat again. He chortled to himself, as he was successfully keeping safe distance between himself and Emma. He'd leave shortly, getting home just before her. Everything was going smoothly.

The man called out a number. No one answered. He called it again. Gramp casually extracted his stub from his pocket, keeping one eye on Emma. Then Gramp gazed at the number on his stub. He hoped for the best, but the little family looks been called. The man waited impatiently a second, then announced the number once more. Sure enough, Gramp had it.

He squirmed miserably. If he answered the call it meant Emma's nagging wrath for weeks. And if he kept quiet the door-prize would go elsewhere. The man on the stage started to reach in for another number.

"I got it!" squealed Gramp. He fought through the crowd toward the stage. He could feel Emma's eyes on him, could even hear her unspoken words whamming against his ears.

"Fifty dollars to the lucky man!" the announcer cried over the applause. He handed five crisp tens to Gramp.

Gramp came down from the stage. Emma stomped up to him. "So," she heaved.

Gramp was quick on the draw. He peeled off a ten-spot and thrust it at her. "Here."

"What's that for?" she gasped, a bright beam softening her anger. "Hush money."

Emma took it with pleasure, then glowered again. "But the children—they're probably howling at home. And no one there to hear them."

"Take care of that, too," Gramp replied quickly. "Gave 'em each a dime before I left. Hush money. The gamble turned out to be a mighty good investment," he chuckled, and disappeared in the crowd.

"Arrangements Made To Send Canadian White Beans To Britain"

Total War Faculty

The Canadian family Robinson of Come, Que., is as versatile as its Swiss counterpart—witness its "all out" war effort. Pearle and Bernice are a driver and clerk respectively with the C.W.A.C. Margery is a Nursing Sister, and brother W. T. Robinson is in the Merchant Marine.

Not to be outdone, Mother and Dad are busy with volunteer activities on the home front.

INVISIBLE WIRE

Invisible platinum wire, so fine only its shadow can be seen, has been used experimentally in the General Electric Company's laboratory.

The wire is 13,000,000ths of an inch thick. Approximately 25,000 strands would be needed to equal the cross-sectional area of a human hair.

A good relieving treatment for sunburn, mosquito bites or poison ivy is to take a tepid bath in which distilled water has been sprinkled and dissolved, and let water dry on skin to leave a thin film of soothing starch.

Koreans wear small lightning rods in their topknots to repel evil spirits and nagging wives.



PERSONALITY

War whoops and general feather play not part in the life of O.W.A.C. Private Dorothy Bernhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernard of St. John, N.B., despite the fact that she admits proudly that she is a full-blooded Iroquois Indian. Grand-daughter of a chief, Dorothy is sure that she has lived a quiet, regular Canadian life. She is a graduate of a business college in Moncton, N.B., and worked as a secretary before her enlistment in March, 1944. When asked if her family had any particular tribal customs, Dorothy paused for a minute and then said, "I had a bear once. But Mother wouldn't let me keep it."

"We're so normal," she sighed.

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In all the CWACs seem pretty satisfied with their "Khaki bonnets" . . . pictures of the latest Paris models were shown in British newspapers elicited merriment and scorn from Miss Canada Overseas. Paris pointed out that its German captors, the well dressed Poles, may still carry on her head "doves, birds, spring and the blue sky" but "it would take more than Germans to make me wear that tortuous exhibit," giggled one irreverent CWAC.

... "Give me a name from Eaton's catalogue" volunteered another, and all agreed, "When we see these we're glad we're in the C.W.A.C."

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Mother has followed her sons to the battle front. Pte. Minnie Howe, C.W.A.C. of Winnipeg, at present stationed at Canadian Military Headquarters, London, England, was the third member of her family to cross the Atlantic in this war. Her sons, Harry, and Jimmy are both with the Canadian Army. A fourth member of the fighting family, June, is with the C.W.A.C. in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Howe is a cook, and the Army is blessed, but the little family looks forward to the day when "Ma can bake an apple pie" —for four.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.
Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairstown, Alta., Friday, June 2, 1944

TALES ABOUT A SHIRT.

\$500 IN A POCKET

Down in Chicago, Albert Bittner paid 50 cents for a bundle of shirts at an auction sale seven months ago, but he couldn't wear them as they had no collars. Mrs. Bittner decided the shirts could be used as cleaning rags and opened the bundle. In a white paper bag in the pocket of one shirt she found \$500 in currency.

"They're all going into one big War Bond!" said Mr. Bittner.

"V"

NO FATALITY IN

BILLION AIR MILES

Report comes from the US that despite wartime equipment problems 16 of 17 domestic airlines competing in the National Safety Council's air transport safety contest flew 1,225,000 passenger miles without a fatality last year.

Tribute was paid to the records achieved by Pan-American Airways, American Export Airlines and those domestic airlines carrying goods for the army and navy, but whose records cannot at present be divulged.

Eastern Air Lines received the group "A" award for airlines flying more than 100,000,000 miles annually.

"V"

PRICES SET ON BERRIES

Strawberries and raspberries grown in Canada are brought under price ceilings lower than maximum prices paid by consumers last year, but higher than prices paid in 1942. It is the first time that these berries have been placed under a ceiling, in line with the board's policy of controlling prices of all main fruit and vegetable crops.

Effective as from June 1st, retailers must place price tags on all types of wearing apparel, both clothing and footwear, through WPTB regulations.

Filling in your address on the cover of your ration book makes it easier to recover if the book is lost.

A bride should advise the local ration board of her change of name, and state the serial number of her ration book.

"V"

A PASS TO PARADISE

A Grocer stood at the Pearly Gates, His face was worn and old; He meekly asked the man of Fate, Admission to the Fold.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,

"To ask admission here?"

"I ran a grocer's shop earth For many and many a year."

The gate swung open sharply,

As Peter touched the bell,

"Come in," he said, "and take a harp, You've had enough of Hell."

"V"

New Vicar: "Are people subject to colds in this part? Quite a lot of people had coughs during my sermons."

Old Bill: "Coughs, sir! Them ain't coughs; them's time signals."

"V"

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have moved into the Gresham residence in West Blairstown.

LABOR REPRESENTATION

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

RATION BOOK BABY

Organized labor now has a total of 352 representatives serving on 125 boards and committees associated with the Department of Labor, National Selective Service and Unemployment Insurance Commission, according to a return tabled by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, in the House of Commons recently.

The information tabled shows representatives of trade unions on 11 national, 19 regional and 95 local boards and committees connected with the department. In each case trade union representation is paralleled by that of employers.

Among the national boards are the National War Labor Board, the Employment Insurance Commission, the National Selective Service Advisory Board, the Vocational Training Advisory Council, the Wartime Labor Relations Board and the Advisory Production Co-operation Board.

Regional boards include Regional War Labor Boards and Selective Service and Employment Advisory Committees. Local committees include Courts of Referees under the Unemployment Insurance Act, which handle as well appeals against Selective Service rulings and also Local Employment Advisory Committees.

Mrs. P. Chardon is shortly to move into her residence at the corner of Eighth Avenue and State Street.

A dance under auspices of the Indles' softball club is being held in the Miners' hall Hillcrest tonight.

Raymond Gale Leonard, of Crows Nest, was last week end reported missing on active service after air operations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warner were motor visitors to Calgary over the weekend. Mr. J. W. Graham accompanied them on the round trip.

It will be a happy day again when a mine is once more something under the ground instead of something under a ship—Boston Globe.

Down in Huntington, Massachusetts, a few days ago a safe proprietor was injured when a keg of beer blew up and destroyed his premises.

In conjunction with the Dominion government, the Alberta provincial government has agreed to pay a wool bonus of 4 cents a pound on the 1944 clip.

Jerry says that the title "The British Commonwealth of Nations" may be changed to "The British Commonwealth of Nations Acceptable to All Humanity."

Forest fires up in the north Peace River country have been very much out of control during the past two weeks, but in the last few days conditions look brighter.

Announcement was made from Ottawa on Monday that old age pensioners now will be allowed to earn \$125 a year in addition to pension, instead of \$65 as at present.

Alex. Sparstoboff, a Doukhobor farmer of Glade district, near Neisola, was fined \$50 for unlawfully leaving his work in an essential industry in Blairstown without giving the required seven days' notice.

Development of Alberta's vast coal resources and tar sands, and expansion of irrigation could result in a greater increased population, Senator W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, told the Calgary Kiwanians.

Word has been received from fish dealers in the many good streams of this district that they and their gang of followers are hoping to be rescued from the possibility of drowning some time after Thursday, June 15th. They are offering no reward for rescue.

The annual convention of the Alberta Elks' Association opens in Calgary on Monday morning. The Blairstown patrol team will compete on Monday night for the Roy Pendray shield now held by the Calgary team. Following this contest there will be an entertainment and dance.

Did As She Was Told

The new maid, preparing to serve at her first dinner party, was instructed by her garden-loving mistress to place a "little flower" in each finger bowl for the guests. That point in the course of the meal arrived, and to the hostesses' perplexity she saw that no blossoms were floating about as planned, but that the water had a decidedly murky nature. Asking the maid afterward as to the cause of the murkiness, she was informed:

"Why ma'am, Ah jes' put in a little flour like you tolle me."

"V"

Lack of malt is causing a shortage of beer in Manitoba.

At the annual dinner of a group of western cattlemen only chicken was served. If turn about is fair play, goad, who we'd like to attend the meeting of a group of eastern poultrymen—Ex.

"V"

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TRAJAZ
AER

I had a nightmare...

I dreamed that I paid \$5.00 for a haircut and \$50.00 for a pair of cardboard shoes. I dreamed that we had no wartime controls on prices, profits or wages, and that we hadn't had the sense to organize the distribution of supplies all the way down the line . . .



I dreamed that because everyone was making more money and spending it, prices were skyrocketing.



all the stores looked like "fire" sales . . . with people scrambling to buy before prices went still higher . . .



panicky people were buying things they didn't need; and hoarding everything they could get their hands on . . .



I dreamed that everybody had to fight to get more money . . . and that in this mad race, wages and salaries were falling behind.



I dreamed that the heart of everyone was against his neighbour, with each of us blaming the other fellow for his troubles.



with everybody for himself . . . no matter what it cost in the long run . . . and no matter how it hurt the war effort.



THEN... THANK GOODNESS - I WOKE UP!



to realize with relief that I live in a country where things are sane and stable . . . where the cost of living has been kept within bounds.



WE ARE TOGETHER

to realize that prices and wages and production costs and selling prices are inseparably linked together.



to realize that without the safeguards we have against inflation, my nightmare might have become a reality!



to remind myself that the danger is still pressing and that we must continue to hold firm . . . and that the only way to win is to play fair and do his part by not trying to get some temporary, fancied advantage at the expense of his fellow-Canadians.

This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and definitely later.

Picobac

More men smoke Picobac
than any other Pipe Tobacco
in Canada

The City Of London

THE CITY OF LONDON is frequently called "the heart of the Empire," and it is best known to the majority of people as the scene of many historic events, and as the home of the British Parliament. London is, indeed, a city of great historic interest, but it is also an important industrial centre, and a busy port. In the years before the war, the value of goods brought into Britain through the port of London, was greater than that brought into any other sea port in the United Kingdom. The city's industrial output was also great in the pre-war period, when it comprised almost one-quarter of the industrial production of the United Kingdom. A highly developed port and industrial city, London has also been known for centuries as one of the great financial centres of the world.

Plans Are Made For Rebuilding

The ancient "city" of London has its own corporate existence, dating from mediæval times. It has an area of only 677 acres and a population of about 9,000. This is the domain of the Lord Mayor, whose title originated in the year 1191. Around the "city" are grouped the various districts making up Greater London, which has a population of more than 8,000,000. The great industrial expansion of London in the last twenty years has given rise to many problems of housing, recreation and transport. Before the war, extensive measures were being taken to provide for construction and development. Bomb damage has caused these projects to be greatly expanded, and much thought is now being put into plans for reconstruction.

**History Rich
In Tradition**
From earliest times, London has been closely associated with the history of Britain and of the Empire. Most people of British origin like to think of it as a great centre of national culture, and to dwell on its association with the past. It has a history which is rich in interest and tradition, and in spite of the heavy damage done by German bombs, most of its famous landmarks remain. Its treasures in the realms of art and literature are also present in its coming generations. However, the London of the future will be a city from which slum areas have been cleared, to be replaced by well-planned housing projects. Further industrial development is anticipated, and it is expected that the progress of the last twenty years will continue when the war is ended. The plans of service men and women from Canada and other parts of the Empire, have visited London during the past four years and have come to know it well. We are living in a world of changing values and shifting political concepts, but when the war is ended, London will still remain "the heart of the Empire".

Consider The Onion

Scientists Discover That Vegetable Is Good For You

It is odd that scientists have just got around to discovering what grandma knew 40 or 50 years ago—that onions are good for you.

The scientists have found in the onion what news despatches call a "mysterious bacteria-destroying substance" which operates in different fashion from other recently discovered substances.

This may have been a mystery to grandma, too, but sufficient for her was the knowledge that steak smothered with fried onions was better for men than a visit to the doctor.

In recent years, with vitamins running from A to G in vogue, the onion has suffered from comparison with other vegetables. In any table of values it ranked far below such vegetables as kale and broccoli and carrots. Onions, it seemed, were long on flavor and short on vitamins.

The most recent discovery provides the explanation: the onion has been packed so full of valuable medicaments that there was no room for vitamins.—New York Sun.

There are only two large cities in Burma—Rangoon with 500,000 people and Mandalay with 183,000.

Just A Hobby

Hitler Looked On War As Merely A Huge Game

Max Werner, in writing of Hitler's mass terror blunders, has this to say of Hitler: "It was his personal war, his hobby. He had to taste it to the full. For Hitler the war was not a gamble, but a game, a huge game with tin soldiers. Nothing is more characteristic of Hitler than his remark to Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, shortly before the attack on Poland: 'I prefer war when I am fifty to when I am fifty-five or sixty.' It is a psychology, not of a great general, but of a playboy for whom the war game is a personal pleasure."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FRIENDSHIP

Friends should not be chosen to flatter. The quality we should prize is that rectitude which will shrink from no truth.—Channing.

A friend should be one in whose understanding and virtue we can easily confide, and whose opinion we can value at once for its justness and its sincerity.—Robert Hall.

There are three friendships which are advantageous: friendship with the upright, with the sincere, and with the man of much observation.—Confucius.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—Fuller.

Never contract the horizon of a worthy outlook by the selfish exactation of all another's time and thoughts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every man will have something to do for his friend, and something to bear with in him. Only the sober man can do the first; and for the latter, patience is requisite.—Feltman.

ANCIENT IMPLEMENTS
More than 600 fine specimens of ancient implements—quartzite assegai heads and stone tools—have been discovered near Johannesburg, South Africa. Archaeologists believe they are of the middle stone age, 60,000 to 10,000 B.C.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I had my dinner in a restaurant and when I asked for another order of butter they refused to give it to me. Why? They refused to give it to me because I was refusing you. No second orders of butter, tea or coffee are allowed. Each person should have no more than three lumps of sugar upon request.

Q—I am sending you ration book No. 4 which my son received when new books were issued. He has now joined the army. Was I right in sending the book to the Wartime Savings and Trade Board, or should I have sent it to his army headquarters?

A—Your son will not require this ration book in the army and you can continue in retaining it. When he has leave, he will be issued special ration cards.

Q—My daughter was 12 years old one week after ration book No. 4 was distributed. How can I get tea and coffee coupons for her?

A—If she was 12 years of age on April 1st, she would be 12 years of age on April 1st next. Get tea and coffee coupons should have been left in her book when issued. If they were removed we would advise you to get them back to the Wartime Savings and Trade Board. However, any child who becomes 12 years of age after April 1st must wait until another ration book is issued to be eligible for tea or coffee coupons.

Q—Can a blacksmith raise the price of shoeing from 25 cents to 50 cents for a new shoe, from 50 cents to 75 cents?

A—No, a blacksmith cannot legally increase his charges above the prices he charged for the same services during the period in 1943, unless he has received specific permission to do so.

Please send me your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) pertaining to your ceiling prices to the nearest Wartime Savings and Trade Board office in your province.

Meet In Italy

Brothers From England Have Served With Distinguished Places

A Shirley soldier now in the Middle East was riding on a truck down an Italian road when suddenly it came to a halt, reports the Birmingham Mail. Another soldier on foot walked round to the back to investigate the truck's contents. "Eh, you," he said to the lolling Tommy, "move up there and let's see what you've got." Linguidly the man in the truck turned round and then nearly fell out as he exclaimed: "Good heavens! Norman, where did you spring from?" There were brothers. Their names are Sergeant Syd and Corporal Norman Robert of Crammore Road, Shirley, serving with the R.A.S.C. The sergeant enlisted in January, 1940, and the corporal in September, 1939. The former was in France, Iraq, and Egypt before moving across North Africa and so into Sicily, while the other, after being posted to Egypt in 1939, saw service at El Alamein, Tobruk and Crete. They had not met since the outbreak of war.

VANISHING VITAMIN

The vanishing vitamin is "C". It's the delicate member of the family when the heat's on it blows!

Take extra special care to keep brother "C" in good shape by not exposing him to heat for long. For instance when add canned tomatoes or tomato juice to meat soup wait a short time before serving to do so.

IT'S WORTH A PATCH



The material around a tear is often so thin that a patch is better economy than a darn. Cut the fabric to a square or oblong with the thread and trim off the material under the opening. Clip the corners so they may be turned under. Turn under the raw edges of the hole and hem to the patch. Now turn on the wrong side, turn the edges of this patch under and sew it down to the garment.

Palace Of The Soviets

Largest Building In The World Will Be Erected in Moscow

The gigantic Pentagon building in Washington which houses a multitude of office staffs connected with the war effort is the subject of many jokes about people getting lost and search parties having to be sent out to look for them. It is the largest office building in the United States—and that doubtless means in the world—and the United States also boasts the tallest building in the world, which is the present State building. When the war is over the United States will lose both these distinctions. The huge Palace of the Soviets will be erected in Moscow.

The designer is not an American, nor a Russian. He is an Englishman, who happened to be working in the United States when he entered for Premier Stalin's prize of about \$7,000. He is back in London, where he has been the architect of many factories and large blocks of apartments. His name is Hector O. Hamilton, a native of Worthing, a little town on the English Channel.

He is 40 years of age and the son of a doctor.

The Soviet Government placed no limit on the cost of the building, with the result that the competitors could give free play to their fancies. Mr. Hamilton's palace is designed to cost around \$75,000,000 and cover an area of 500,000 sq. feet on the bank of the Moscow river. Its main feature is an auditorium seating 24,000 people and a smaller one for 6,000. It will measure 1,600 feet by 450, and will chiefly be supported on massive caissons with a diameter of 16 feet sunk 60 feet in the ground. It will be over 80 stories high, and have its own subway station on the ground floor. There will be 60 elevators and 16 escalators.

Over 1,000 architects in 70 countries competed for the honor. Mr. Hamilton completed his design in six months, and when they were ready they were shipped to Moscow in a crate 15 feet long. At present he is designing war factories in Britain, and in his spare time he draws up plans for what he considers should be model British cities of the future.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Women's Army Corps

Capt. Helen Hunt Promoted To Acting Rank Of Major

Promotion of Captain Helen Jessop Hunt of Vancouver, B.C., to the acting rank of Major and her appointment as Deputy Assistant Adjutant General at Canadian Women's Army Corps Headquarters is announced. Major Hunt will be employed in the office of Col. MacKenzie Eaton, Director-General of the C.W.A.C. Previous to her new appointment, Major Hunt was employed as a Section Head in the Directorate of Accommodation and Fire Prevention at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

Enlisting in January 1942, she received her commission in September of that year. She is a graduate from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Prior to enlistment she was employed with the Collector of Institutional Revenue, B.C. Department of Health and Welfare.

Major Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manning reside at Sproat Lake, Vancouver Island.

12TH CENTURY WINDOW

Southwark council is asking the London county council to decide the recently discovered 12th century rose window of Winchester Palace, Banksy, an ancient monument, so that it may be preserved.

Quality counts most—for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

"SALADA" TEA

Standard Equipment

Wheelbarrow Has Always Held An Important Place On Farm

Our favorite hardware store says that a boom in wheelbarrows is one of the encouraging signs of the times. It's a boom which has been growing since people gave up pleasure riding and began to discover the joys of working around one's home. A man needs a wheelbarrow.

A wheelbarrow is a simple piece of equipment: a box with removable sides, a wheel in front, and two shafts. But one can sense the epochal achievement of that day, centuries gone, when man first harnessed a single wheel to his use. It's always been a standard of farm equipment but there is one which stands gaunt and tragic near the Law Courts. St. Clement Danes is famous as one of the "island churches" of the Strand, and its bells in happier days used to play that favorite old nursery tune, "Oranges and Lemons," refrain of which is believed to date right back to the era of Viking invasions, and the great battle which once raged in mid-Thames at old London Bridge.

In the tiny churchyard at the east end of the church, now heaped with tumbled masonry, stands the effigy of Dr. Samuel Johnson, tame in hand, amidst the roaring traffic of the Strand, which he always declared to represent "the high tide of London life." St. Clement's would certainly make the ideal memorial, but pity is that Dr. Johnson could not have composed, as only he could, a Latin tribute to Teutonic barbarism.

SMILE AWHILE

"So you have married the queen of your heart?"

"Yes, and today she made the first speech from the throne."

"The new washerwoman has stolen two of our towels."

"The thief! Which ones, dear?"

"The ones we got from the hotel in Montreal."

Rookie—Do I get any choice of food here in camp?

Mess-Sergeant—Sure do, buddy. Either eat it or you don't.

Plump Girl—My mother says I'm growing beautiful.

Brute (regarding her)—You mean beautiful.

Professor—Well, I hope that lesson is perfectly clear.

Student—Yeah, clear as mud.

Professor (absently)—Well, that covers the ground.

"I hope, dear, that you get up when you are called," wrote the fond mother to her boy in the army, "and don't keep the regiment waiting breakfast for you."

Officer—What's the big idea? What are you men doing climbing trees and crawling through bushes?

Private—Well, sir, we camouflage the gun before lunch and now we can't find it.

Wife (having a tiff)—Anyhow you borrowed ten pounds from father the night you proposed.

Husband—Well, he looked so pleased when I asked him for you that I simply couldn't resist it.

"Why didn't you interfere to stop the defendant when you saw the fight?" said the magistrate to a witness.

"I didn't know which was the defendant," the witness answered.

After a very thorough examination the army doctor eyed the tall and very thin recruit in silence. "Well, doctor," said the recruit at last, "how do I stand?"

"Goodness knows," replied the M.O. "It's a miracle!"

Speaker—I have lived in this town all my life. By actual count there are 53 taprooms and saloons in the town, and I am proud to say I have never been in one of them.

* Voice—Which one is that?

Neighbor (looking over garden fence): "Have your bees done well this year, Brown?"

Brown—"Well, they haven't given much honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice."

Travelling salesman—You make a small deposit, then pay nothing for six months.

Cheap Skates—Who told you about me?

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

A War Memorial

Church Of St. Clement Danes In London Seems Best Fitted

The following is from the Ottawa Journal's London Letter:

It will strike most people as a happy suggestion that London should follow the example of Plymouth and leave one of its blitzed churches as it stands by way of a memorial to German culture.

If the proposal is adopted, as it most likely may be, there are unfortunately only too many ruined churches from which to choose as this permanent reminder. But one that will appeal as the ideal memorial is surely St. Clement Danes, the charred and blasted stone shell of which stands gaunt and tragic near the Law Courts. St. Clement Danes is famous as one of the "island churches" of the Strand, and its bells in happier days used to play that favorite old nursery tune,

"Oranges and Lemons," refrain of which is believed to date right back to the era of Viking invasions, and the great battle which once raged in mid-Thames at old London Bridge.

In the tiny churchyard at the east end of the church, now heaped with tumbled masonry, stands the effigy of Dr. Samuel Johnson, tame in hand, amidst the roaring traffic of the Strand, which he always declared to represent "the high tide of London life."

St. Clement's would certainly make the ideal memorial, but pity is that Dr. Johnson could not have composed, as only he could, a Latin tribute to Teutonic barbarism.

Work Just Started

Discoverer Of Penicillin Believes It Has Great Future

Penicillin will save millions than the war will destroy, and by now the war is past, in quantity it is going to become available for civilians. Dr. Alexander Fleming, its discoverer, believes many more important developments will come out of it, and that the work of penicillin has only just begun. He is quoted as saying, "It would be strange indeed if the first one discovered remained the best."

A FRIENDLY WORLD

This is a good world. We need not approve of all the items in it, nor of all the individuals in it; but the world itself—which is more than its parts or individuals, which has a soul, a spirit, a fundamental relation to each of us deeper than all other relations—is a friendly world.

—Jan C. Smuts, 1934.

BOILS

Boiles of Mecca relieve pain, heat and cold, heat quickly, no soap. 35c, 50c, \$1.00.

MECCA OINTMENT

For the MODERN KITCHEN



Fine Waxed Food Tissue . . . in the new Presto Pack "Housewife" package—that's Appleford's Presto Pack . . . for the modern kitchen. On sale at your grocer's.

PULL HERE

Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

WINNIPEG — REGINA — SASKATOON CALGARY — EDMONTON

To Resume Tests For Oil From Tar Sands

OTTAWA.—Experiments of oil from the tar sands along the Athabasca river in northern Alberta will be resumed within the next few months, Resources Minister Crerar said in the commons.

A separation plant is nearing completion near Waterways, Alta., and will be in operation by June 1, Mr. Crerar said during examination of an estimate of \$145,000 set aside in his war appropriation estimates for development of the tar sands.

Development of the sands was still in the experimental stage. There were many problems to be solved before the exploitation of the sands could result in commercial success.

J. R. MacNicol (P.C., Toronto-Davenport) said he was not satisfied with what was being done to develop the tar sands. He did not favor a government plant for developing the sands. The operation already had cost much more than it should.

He said the operations were not being carried on by the Abasand company which originally undertook the development, but by the government.

"The old company should have been left in charge because they were the only ones who knew how to extract oil from these sands," said Mr. MacNicol.

Mr. Crerar said the government made the arrangements for developments with companies simply because of the need for oil if it was available.

There was no criticism of the Abasand process of extracting the oil, but rather the general layout of the plant which did not seem to be the best for efficient operation.

WAR GRAVES

Overseas War Graves Are To Be Permanent Possession

OTTAWA.—All necessary steps to ensure that land containing Canadian war graves overseas will be held in perpetuity for the Canadian people were taken "long ago" by the federal government, the defence department has announced.

By agreement with the imperial war graves commission, all such properties requisitioned during hostilities by the Canadian army will be acquired for permanent possession by the Dominion, the statement said.

VISITS TROOPS

NEW DELHI.—Viscount Wavell, viceroy of India, recently paid a flying visit to Chindit troops in the Burma theatre, it was announced. Lord Wavell met R.A.F. and United States air force officers who are carrying out the air phase of the Chindits' operations against the Japanese.

IMPORTANT STEP

Buenos Aires.—The newly opened Canadian books and picture exhibition was hailed by the influential newspaper La Prensa as an important step in the growing links between Canada and Argentina "which is promising to both countries."

New Bomber Squadron Chiefs



R.C.A.F. Photos

Important changes in the command of three of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group's hard-hitting squadrons overseas were announced recently. To succeed Wing Commander Baxter Richer, D.F.C., of Ottawa, as commanding officer of the famed French-Canadian squadron—the "Alouettes"—Wing Commander R. A. McLean, left, of Montreal, has been assigned to important new duties at R.C.A.F. Headquarters, while his successor was a flight commander with the same unit. W.C. McLean had the unique experience of returning to operations a few months ago after a long period of being reported "Missing" following air operations, following an attack on a German

C.W.A.C. Chief



Colonel Margaret C. Eaton, of Toronto, newly appointed Director General of the Canadian Women's Army Corps shown at her desk at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, where she has assumed her duties.

PRICE CEILINGS

Have Been Fixed For Canadian Grown Strawberries And Raspberries

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced that price ceilings have been established for Canadian-grown strawberries and raspberries at a level which is below maximum prices paid by consumers last year but higher than 1942 prices.

It will be the first time these berries have been placed under a ceiling. Price schedules were not given.

The ceiling prices will apply from May 29 to Sept. 30, with seasonal reduction in strawberry prices to conform with the usual market drop when picking is at its peak. The order also applies to strawberries and raspberries imported from May 30 to Sept. 30, and puts them under the same ceiling as Canadian-grown berries in that period.

SINK GERMAN SUBS

British Naval Force Escorting Convoy Gets Two

LONDON.—A British naval force escorting a convoy on its outward and homeward journey from Britain to Russia sank two German submarines, probably sank one or two more and damaged others, the admiralty has announced.

One British destroyer, the *Mahatma*, was torpedoed and sunk during the actions with only a few members of her crew being rescued.

The attacks took place over a period of several days within the Arctic circle around the northern tip of Norway.

JAP LOSSES IN BURMA

KANDY, Ceylon.—Eastern area command fighters of the Third tactical air force destroyed 213 Japanese aircraft in the last 10 weeks, it was announced. Thirty-one enemy planes probably were destroyed and 58 damaged. The enemy aircraft were destroyed in Allied attacks on Japanese airfields in Burma.

Stress The Value Of A Physical Fitness Program

OTTAWA.—Pensions Minister Mackenzie, emphasizing the value of a physical fitness program, said that such a program would not only aid children, but also adults, "especially those coming home disabled who will have special need of handicraft work."

Mr. Mackenzie was addressing members of the National Council of Physical Fitness, winding up a two-day conference which will direct the future course of Canada's physical fitness program, instituted under the National Physical Fitness Act. The council includes one representative from each province.

Major J. A. Eisenhardt, Vancouver, director of the program, told delegates the scheme was planned to bring recreation—sports, social gatherings, dramatics and other organized fun—to everyone in Canada. Jerry Mathison, Vancouver, British Columbia physical education director, described the "Pro-Rec" organization—community recreation, sports and physical fitness programs—set up in British Columbia 10 years ago. He cited Westbank, B.C., as a typical "Pro-Rec" town, "where Wednesday night is Pro-Rec night with games and a party afterward for all age groups."

British Columbia, which has the largest physical education program of all the provinces, has developed a wide program for "old-timers" with men and women in their 70s taking active part, he said.

W. A. Wellband, Regina, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., discussed the role of the voluntary agencies under the Physical Fitness Act, making it clear he was not speaking just as a member of the Y.M.C.A.

"I believe the private agencies are vitally interested in the new national physical fitness program but are uncertain of their place in it," he said. "But they feel they have a great deal to offer it and they hope to be able to implement some of your plan."

Major Eisenhardt replied that the private agencies could "rest assured" that the council would go into the provinces without asking their assistance.

NARROW ESCAPE

Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark Barely Missed Death From Booby Trap

ON THE 5TH ARMY FRONT IN ITALY.—A well-disguised booby trap on an abandoned German artillery piece barely missed killing Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, Allied 5th Army commander, during a survey drive around the front.

The heavy explosive charge, placed in a German anti-tank gun, blew up less than 25 feet from Gen. Clark's jeep.

BATTLE CASUALTIES RETURN

HALIFAX.—Battle casualties and other invalided fighting men arrived here on the Canadian hospital ship *Lord Nelson*, eagerly asking about the latest developments in the new drive in Italy. The ship brought more than 500 men from various parts of the Dominion.

Prairies Will Have Big Part In Food Plan

REGINA.—Adequate nutritional food for every person in the world might do more to insure a lasting peace than all the resounding and thunderous declarations about rights and liberties, Dr. G. E. Britnell, economic adviser to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from Ottawa, said in an address to the Saskatchewan Retail Merchant Association delegates at a banquet meeting in the Hotel Saskatchewan.

Speaking on the significance of the Hot Springs conference held recently to discuss the United Nations' food and agriculture problems, Dr. Britnell said an estimate was made there that two-thirds of the people in the world spend their lives providing food, and the other third help them to eat it. As a result, he declared, there never has been enough to eat for all the people in the world, and it is no exaggeration to say that nearly one-third of the people are always on the verge of starvation.

The question of adequate nutrition for all sets world production goals far higher than any before. But it is useless to produce more food unless it can be efficiently and equitably distributed, and unless people have the means with which to buy it, he added.

For the first time in the world's history it is now physically possible, through science and organization, to produce all the food needed.

"But our scientific and mechanical progress has far outrunned our economic and political intelligence," he declared, "and if production is to be extended, we must be prepared to meet that extension profitably, so that everyone, not just a few, will benefit."

Much of the significance of the Hot Springs conference and the United Nations' approach to the problem of food as a basis of peace is its effect on the wheat economy of the prairies, Dr. Britnell explained. It was agreed that most perishable foods should be produced in areas close to centers where storage and transportation facilities are available.

This would leave wheat and other grains to be grown in regions where they can be produced most efficiently, and the prairies will play a great part in this plan, Dr. Britnell said. In an expanding world economy of production and consumption organized on a practical basis there would be a steady demand for Canadian wheat and there would be necessary markets to assure national economic development of livestock and dairy production in the prairie provinces, he added.

British Columbia, which has the largest physical education program of all the provinces, has developed a wide program for "old-timers" with men and women in their 70s taking active part, he said.

Mr. Eisenhardt replied that the private agencies could "rest assured" that the council would go into the provinces without asking their assistance.

FORREST FIRES

Radio Equipped Fire Fighters In The Peace River Area

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—A remote-control receiver was under construction, three miles outside Prince George, as forestry officials worked to defeat a radio blackout and resume communication with wireless-equipped fire fighters in the Peace River area of northeastern British Columbia.

Fire fighters in the area east of the Rocky Mountains, where 79 major blazes were reported, are believed to have been assisted by some rain, but the extent of the downpour and the fire was unknown.

THE KICKING MULE

ROME, N.Y.—Rome, Rome, Rome, was the main itinerary of "The Kicking Mule," battle-scarred army horse whose fighting days are ended. The bomber took off 14 months ago from the Rome, N.Y., army air field. It completed 63 bombing missions, participating in all raids over Rome, Italy. Now, it has returned to Rome, N.Y.

BACK IN BRITAIN SAFELY

TORONTO.—More than 300 British mothers and their children who left here recently to return to homes in Britain have arrived safely at their destinations. Security reasons prevented news of their departure until recently. Many of them had spent from three to four years in Canada.

MARGARINE FACTORY
NAIROBI.—Production has been started in the first margarine factory to be set up in East Africa. It will manufacture edible fats from locally grown cotton seed and ground nuts which will be reinforced by vitamin A.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Canadian Corps



NO COMPLAINTS

Government's System Of Hog Premiums Seems To Be Satisfactory

OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardner said in the commons that no complaints had yet been received against the government's system of paying premiums on hogs.

Under the system, the government pays a premium of \$3 on grade "A" hogs and \$2 on grade "B". Previously packing plants paid a premium of \$1 on select hogs, said Mr. Gardner.

The minister said he believed the grading system was satisfactory throughout Canada. The grading was done by government inspectors who were found qualified for army service are required to notify the local selective service office of the job they now are holding. If it is not considered essential they may be called in for an interview with a view to putting them in some more useful employment.

"We have examined about 1,000 men for army service and roughly half of them have been accepted," said Mr. Macnamara. "We will have to depend on that pool of 600 to fill some of these jobs."

SINKS NAZI CONVOY

British-American Force Destroys Six Ships In Mediterranean

WASHINGTON.—A German convoy of six ships loaded with ammunition and gasoline was destroyed in the Mediterranean by a British-American force after two American patrol torpedo boats took on a pair of German destroyers and lured them away from their protective position, the navy disclosed. In the action last March, the navy said, the two small American boats raced at the destroyers and at 350 yards released torpedoes.

"Russia, the United States and Britain have had discussions on post-war air routes and I am certain Canada and the Soviet Union soon will have similar discussions."

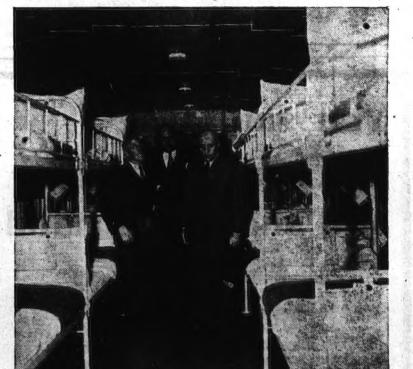
AIR ROUTES

Canada And Russia May Discuss Post-War Plans

EDMONTON.—George Nicholas Zarubin, 44-year-old Soviet ambassador to Canada who arrived in Edmonton from Moscow after a five-day trip, predicted in an interview that Canada and Russia soon will discuss post-war air routes and air lines.

"Russia, the United States and Britain have had discussions on post-war air plans and I am certain Canada and the Soviet Union soon will have similar discussions."

Modern Hospital Car



Defence Minister Ralston accepted delivery at the Union Station, Ottawa, of the fourth hospital car built for the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps by the Canadian National Railways, and inspected it with a group of army railway officers. The car, air-conditioned, embodies several new features, and has accommodation for 28 patients. Ceiling lights may be switched on and off individually enabling attendants to deal with separate patients without lighting up the whole car. Floor lights which cast a diffused glow enable the car to be illuminated at night without disturbing sleeping patients. Reading lamps are installed at the head of each bed, and individual ash trays are provided for the patients. An improved system of continuous hot water supply is installed. Interior walls are painted sea green and the ceiling white. The floor covering is mottled rust marlbaum. The interior layout was designed by Col. E. L. Stone, medical adviser to the Directorate of Movement and Control and car experts of the C.N.R. at Montreal. Here is seen Hon. J. Ralston, right, looking through the interior of the car. Centre is Dr. K. E. Dowd, Montreal, Chief Medical Officer for C.N.R. and Trans-Canadian Airlines and on the extreme left is G. McCready, general foreman of the C.N.R. car shop at Montreal. It is expected the new car will be put into operation shortly.

Labor Shortage In Canada Is Now Most Acute

OTTAWA.—National Selective Service has launched a three-way attack on the most acute manpower shortage Canada has yet faced, Arthur Macnamara, director of the National Selective Service, said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

The program designed to find men to fill essential jobs includes:

- Personal interviews with men rejected as medically unfit for military service.
- An on-the-spot survey of plants to combat hoarding.
- Extension of compulsory transfer orders to industries now not affected.

"We estimate that of the 8,820,000 persons in Canada 14 years and over, 5,500,000 now are in the armed forces or gainfully employed," said Mr. Macnamara. "That is about 62 per cent and it is just about as high as we can expect to go."

"The answer now is to make the best possible use of the people who are working. At the moment we need 175,000 workers to fill jobs in war plants and essential industries entirely apart from farm workers."

The plan of calling on men rejected by the army for individual interviews is being tried experimentally in Ontario—where the most acute labor shortages exist—and in Winnipeg. It is expected it will later be extended to other centres.

Men who are found unfit for army service are required to notify the local selective service office of the job they now are holding. If it is not considered essential they may be called in for an interview with a view to putting them in some more useful employment.

"We have examined about 1,000 men for army service and roughly half of them have been accepted," said Mr. Macnamara. "We will have to depend on that pool of 600 to fill some of these jobs."

*It's a good
Idea*

To Know!

Your TREASURY BRANCHES, operated by the Government of Alberta, extend complete loaning facilities to the businesses and individuals of this province.

It's a good idea to consult your local Treasury Branch manager. He'll be glad to explain how funds are made available to farmers, primary producers . . . to towns, villages, municipal districts, school areas . . . to Alberta manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

See your local Treasury Branch Manager . . . SOON!



S. Heppell, Manager, Blairmore

Mrs. Russell Ferguson, of Coleman, recently underwent an operation in hospital at Pincher Creek.

Five dollars a head bounty is being offered by the Alberta Fish and Game Commission for coyotes taken anywhere in the province except in national parks.

Peter Abramowicz, 49, paid the supreme penalty on the gallows at Lethbridge last week for the murder of his common-law wife, Veronika Zshorejko, 35, at Coleman on the morning of January 25th.

The chairman of the Alberta Liquor Board announces that liquor and beer quotas will be unchanged for a few months yet. There were 73,000 more applications for liquor permits in the first four months of this year than in the same period last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter moved to Coleman last week end, where they have taken up residence in the Morrison house. Mr. Smith is in charge of the Coleman Pharmacy, recently purchased by Gordon Steeves. Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Savage, will reside with them.

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M. SARTORIS - BLAIRMORE, ALTA.
Under special appointment

You said . . .
"Good Luck"
and shook his hand

YOU haven't heard the whining shell . . .
You haven't seen the men who fell.
And now that Victory is near . . .
You may not have a single fear.
You may even feel that all is won . . .
What you can do is really done.

LOOK the facts right in the face . . .
We've yet to win this bitter race.
Although we have them on the run . . .
HE still is fighting Jap and Hun.
Keep on the job with might and main . . .
LEND so you'll soon clasp hands again.

BUY —
**War Savings Stamps
and Certificates**

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Local and General Items

Who Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Archie McKay was a visitor from Lundbreck on Tuesday.

Coleman Elks will sponsor a carnival on July 15 and 17.

The Ontario liquor ration has been cut to 13 ounces monthly.

The 3-day carnival held at Bellevue recently was very well patronized.

Mr. P. Potapoff, of Cowley, has secured a position at the local mine.

Rains throughout the province have practically quenched the bush and prairie fires.

Lundbreck reported half an inch of rain over the district on Thursday morning.

And Jerry says that, grammatically speaking, it is right to say that there are souls in heaven.

A Calgary-bred Holstein heifer sold in the Ontario market for \$3,900. The animal was eleven months old.

A sad condition was reported in Calgary a few days ago: Two girls, a case of beer and no company.

Mr. C. F. Steele, of the Lethbridge Herald reporter staff, paid The Enterprise a friendly call yesterday.

The handling of ration coupons by the chartered banks of Canada is costing the federal government between \$55,000 and \$65,000 a year.

A dance bill printed by The Enterprise was reproduced by a mimeographed outfit and has caused many a laugh. Some lines in it are readable.

Sgt. Eddie Arrol, air gunner, RCAF, was home on leave for a few days. He left Blairmore Wednesday afternoon to report to Valleyfield, Quebec.

Annie Esther Ottewell, of Bremer, Alberta, passed away in her seventieth year yesterday. She was sister of A. E. Ottewell, registrar of the University of Alberta.

The Liberty ship Henry Bergh went aground on the Farallon Islands on Wednesday morning with more than 1,000 passengers aboard. According to latest report, rescue operations succeeded in landing about all safely.

Work of improving our streets by the application of gravel, etc., is being continued by the town, and the public in general are expressing appreciation. A further effort is to destroy dandelions before the blossoms have turned to seed.

Muriel Niven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Niven, of Calgary and formerly of Lethbridge, will be an army candidate for queen at the Calgary Horticultural Society show in August. Muriel is 20 years and well known soprano.

Rain showers throughout this district during the week caused considerable happiness to people in general, who had been fearing forest fires. Rains were experienced throughout the greater part of southern Alberta, but not sufficient for the farmers.

In a circular letter just issued by the Director of Publicity of the Alberta government, it is stated that: Contrary to general belief, there are no vast spaces of good agricultural land available for settlement in Alberta, but this province has more land suitable for settlement than any other Canadian province.

There are about one million acres of dry crown land in the southern part of Alberta which, if brought under irrigation, would be very fertile and suitable for the production of specialized crops, such as sugar beets, canning vegetables, dairy farming etc., but the irrigation of them will require a number of years.

While they were fighting about politics and empty beer bottles in Ottawa, our men were fighting something worth while in the Seaco Valley, the British were fighting on the road of Kamminga; Americans were sniping the Japs out of palm trees on Biak Island, and the Russians stood alert in the Caucasus. Boy, she's a great gal! —Ex.

Dominic Campo returned from Calgary the early part of the week, having been patient in the Holy Cross Hospital for about ten days. He feels considerably improved in health, after having lost some 25 to 30 pounds in weight. Dominic is a very popular Blairmore oldtimer, and his many friends are hoping for his recovery from recent illness.



**Attention!
Women of Blairmore:
A C.W.A.C. Recruiting
Party will be at the
Greenhill Hotel all day
Saturday, June 3rd.**

**Second-Lieut. Helen McKay
in charge of the party.**

Enlist Now! Show Others the way.

**What's all this
about "interlocking"
directorates?**

WHEN you want sound advice you go to a friend who has had experience with whatever is worrying you. When you have to have professional advice you buy the best you can afford. In the same way, because the life insurance companies are the guardians of the people's savings, they seek the best business brains in Canada.

Individual directors of life insurance companies often occupy similar positions in many other lines of business. This is because they are men who have proven their ability. It needs men of sound judgment and wide experience to determine safe procedure in matters vital to so many millions of people.

Life insurance is a business of many phases. It bridges a gap between your present earning power and your far distant needs — sometimes spanning over half a century.

It is essential to have life insurance companies directed by men of broad business experience.

**It is good citizenship to own
LIFE INSURANCE**

*A Message from the Life Insurance Companies
in Canada*

